For Freedom and Nationality. s. C. muncus, Editor.

FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 30, 1863

A Dangerous Organization.

Reuben Stout, company K, 60th Indiana volunteers, convicted of desertion and the murder of Soloman Hoffman, at Madison, Carroll county, Indiana, on the 14th of March last, was shot on Friday last, the 234 inst.

Stout left a statement, which is published in the Sardusky papers, from

which we extract the following: I staid with my company and regiment until November 25, 1862, when we got a furlough to go home—the regiment having been captured at Crane River, Kentucky, and pareled as prisoners of war. We were sent to Indianapolis to be exchanged and draw arms again. All the mon of the regiment got furloughs for a few days to go home to their friends. I went home and stayed out my time, and then started to go to my regiment. I went as going as far as Dayton, Indians. I took sick at Lafayette, and stayed there about five days. My father-in-law took me home to his house to stay till I got wall. After I had been there about two weeks, I was advised by various persons not to go back to the army. They said this was only an "abolition war," and advised me to stay at home and they would protect me. I was induced to go to a weeling of the so called "Knights of the tislden Circle," and was made a member of that or ganization. The obligation of that order tound us to do all too could against the year-to resist a draft, if one should be made, and likewise to resist and oppose confiscation or emancipation measures, in every possible way. We were sworn to stand by each other in all measures of resistance. We were pledged to do all we could to prevent another man or dollar going from the State for the further prosecution of the war. I met with this secret meeting several times, and entered into their views and plans.

The testimony of this unfortunate man, given at the point of death, in reference to the existence of a secret disloyal organization in the Morthern States, is of great importance. Its truth is unquestionable, as it coincides with a large amount of other testimony on the same subject. There has been, and is now, existing in the loyal States, a secret freasonable organization, whose object is in the words of Stout, " To Do ALL IT CAN AGAINST THE WAR-TO BESIST A DRAFT, IP ONE SHOULD BE MADE, and likewise to resist and oppose confiscation and emancipation measures in every possible way."

The members of this treasonable society of course do not and cannot vote with the Administration party. They vote for the Conservative ticket and support the Conservative candidates. They vote precisely as the "galvanized" rebels of this State would vote if they had a chance. At the polls the Northern "Knights of the Golden Circle," the "galvanized" rebels of the rebellious States, and the "Conservative" faction, vote in concert and are a unit. The "Conservative" organs are in the habit of quoting extracts from the speeches and letters of a few extravagant Republicans and making these expressions of a few unauthorized and irresponsible individuals the basis of furious and indiscriminate abuse of the Administration. If a few unauthorized individuals are to be considered the exponents of what is called the Radical Union party, with much greater reason may the Conservat've organization be considered the ally and coadjutor of the "galvanized" rebels of the South, and secret treasonable. Anti-war organization of the North, who invariably speak, write, vote and sympathize with it. Then admit all that the conservatives charge against the friends of the Administration, for the sake of argument, with whom should the friends of the Union prefer to set; with the ultra radicals or with the "galvanized" rebels who began the rebellion, and with the Northern Knights of the Golden Circle, who are opposing the efforts of the Nation to put that rebellion down?

The Missouri Election

By reference to a card of Capt. Schuster, of the 15th Missouri Infantry, and Lieut. Bauer, it will be seen that Missourians now in this city are urged to meet at the City Hall to-night, to take the proper steps to have the vote of the Missouri soldiers polled at the election for State officers on the 3d of November. It is desirable that all Missourians should attend.

We learn that there are over two hundred Missouri soldiers in the different hospitals. The galvanized rebels in Missouri are making a desperate struggle to carry the State, and all loyal Missourians should fly to the rescue.

A Triad. According to the Washington Chronicle, Truesdail, ex-chief of the Army Police, began his police-marshalship under the notorious liar, General John Pope. His organ and apologist is the Louisville Journal. What a firm Pope, Truesdail and Prentice make! A quartette could not be formed of it unless the devil himself made the fourth member.

We know that there is a party in the nation, who clamor for indiscriminate slaugh-ter and devastation - Press.

What party is it? A paper which makes such assertions as that ought to produce the proof. Let it be produced. The rebel newspapers of Nashville three years ago fired the Southern heart by making a similar accusation against the Republican party. Are we to have a rebel and man of doubtful loyolty is reproduction of rebel tactics in Tennnes- enough to damn it in the estimation of

A correspondent of the Press, who ubscribes himself "Law and Onous," has just made the astonishing discovery that the majestic slave code of this State has been violated and shamefully disregarded in numerous cases in the city of Nashville, right before the eyes of the Federal army. And "LAW AND ORDER" proves his assertions by quoting divers pithy clauses of the slave code, which we held up before all citizens and soldiers in terrorem, to let them know the fearful penalties which they will have to suffer -when Governor Harris marches at the head of his ragged Butternuts, with banners flying, into Nashville. Until that event occurs, we advise everybody to keep cool and sleep easily. Here are the passages quoted from the slave

No person shall secure, conceal, or in any manner harbor or protect any runa-way slave, knowing him to be a runaway.

That is pointed, but we insist that this law must be construed strictly Slaves don't run away, at all, now-adays, they only pick up their hats and walk away whiatling with their hands in their pockets. The Statute quoted is plainly out of date. But let us read the

No person shall entice or persuade any slave to absent himself from his master's service, nor harbor or maintain under any pretence whatever any runaway

It does not look to us as if peraussion or enticement was at all necessary. The slaves have got a marvellous facility o running, or we should say, of walking off, of their own accord, and who will stop

Now read the alarming penalty affixed to these crimes by the Slave Code

Every such offender shall forfeit and pay to the master fifty dollars, and shall moreover be liable to the master in an action for damages. The punishment of these offences shall be confinement in the Penitentiary NOT LESS THAN THERE NOR MORE THAN TEN YEARS!

Merciful goodness! The correspondent of the Press adds :

This, sir, is a part of the common law of this State, and a failure to enforce it at any time would be a great evil, but eye fally at this time, will lead to innumerable vils, both to the white and black population. AUDITOR REPTOR

and which is by a very large number of our residents and citizens violated and set at naught every day-thus breaking down the labor of the country, and destroying all idea of law and order

is wide awake yet. He is surely talking in his sleep. At least his foelish disquisition, essay, or exhortation in favor of enforcing the old slave code, sounds very strangely to the ears of the overwhelm-into military service, shall if such slave ing majority of Unionists of Tennessee. If anybody entertains the insane idea that people are to be locked up in Penitentiaries from three to ten years, for harboring slaves who have left their masters, or whose masters have left them and run off to the robel army, we advise him to secure all the jails, penitentiaries, churches, and public buildings in the State, to imprison the army of offenders, and then the dungeous will be crowded to overflowing.

The editor of the Press is dumb in reference to the communication of his cation. correspondent, although it is a very important topic. When an editor admits such articles in his paper, without a word of comment either for or sgainst their positions, it is the general rule to suppose ing that his or her slave has been enlistthem. That the Press is in favor of the enforcement of the inhuman, obsolete and iniquitous slave code, there can be no doubt, although it would be very impolitic to take such a position openly, and in so many words.

Look to Your Company.

The Chicago Journal asks the following questions of the people of Illinois, but they may well be put to all Tennessee loyalists.

QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED BY LOTAL MEN. Can a Union man prove his Unionism better by voting with loyal men, or

Can he prove his Unionism better by associating politically with those who oppublic, or with those who unflinchingly sustain the war measures of the Government to the end?

Can he prove his Unionism better by voting a ticket which only loyal men will support, or one which all rebels, if they should vote here, would support?

Let Tennessee Union men consider with whom they would desire to act in restoring the State Government. No reasonable person doubts that Governor Harris, Dick McCann, Forrest, Andrew Ewing, Sam Anderson and General Cheatham would be delighted to see the State and Federal Government pass into the hands of the pro-slavery copperhead conservative faction. The Chattanooga Rebel first nominated the infamous Vallandigham for Governor. The "galvanized" rebels are all advocates of the "conservative" policy? There is not a returned guerrilla this and nothing more. or bushwhacker in the State who would not be glad to slip his vote into the ballot box in favor of the " Conservative" ticket, if a State election were held to-morrow. These men are certainly

not safe teachers of loyalty, nor are

The simple fact that the " Conservative "

the friends of the Federal Union.

Truesdail's Army Police-The "Aunals of the Army of the Cumber-

A book entitled "The Annals of the Army of the Cumberland," the main purpose of which is to puff Truesdail's corrupt Army Police and detective system, which has been a stench in the nostrils of honest men for so long a time in this department, has been quite too favorably noticed by the newspapers. The book is an exparte affair, so far at least as its voluminous history of the Army Police is concerned. It purports to be written by "An Officer of the Army of the Cumberland." We have personal knowledge of the fact that the author of the book in question in a member of Truesiall's Poslice. The history of the Police will be written, but after a very different manner from that in which this Police officer, who is no army officer at all, has presented When it comes to light the loyal public will stand aghast at the rascality which has been carried on in the Police Department of Tonnessee. Its daily work was fraud, insolent usurpation, oppression of loyal men, trafficking with rebels, and swindling the Government.

der of the War Department for Enlisting Colored Proops in Maryland, Missouri and fenuessee. The following order will be read with

deep and general interest: WAR DEP'T, ADJ'T GENERAL'S OFFICE, Washington, Oct. 3, 1863.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 329, Whereas, the exigencies of the war re-quire that colored troops should be re-cruited in the States of Maryland, Missouri and Tennessee, it is ordered by the President :

That the Chief of the Bureau for organizing colored troops, shall establish recruiting stations at convenient places within said States, and give public no-tice thereof, and be govered by the fol-

ted with the recruits enlisted. 3d. The persons enlisted in the mili-tary service shall forever thereafter be

4th. Free persons, and slaves, with the written consent of their owners, and slaves belonging to those who have been engaged in, or have given aid and comfort to the rebellion, may be now enlisted, the owners who have not been enga-Here is one law of the State of the ged in or given aid and comfort to the ighest importance to the public welfare, rebellion being entitled to receive compensation, as hereafter provided.

5th. If within thirty days from the date of opening enlistments, notice there-of and of the recruiting stations being published, a sufficient number of the de-Law and Order seems to have been in-dulging in a sleep as sound and pro-the exigencies of the service should not be enlisted, then enlistments may be tracted as the immortal slumber of Rip made of slaves without requiring con-

be accepted receive from the recruiting officer a certificate thereof, and become entitled to compensation for the service of or labor of said slave, not exceeding the sum of three hundred dollars, upon filing a valid deed of manumission and of release and making satisfactory proof of title. And the recruiting officer shall furnish to any claimant a descriptive list of any person enlisted and claimed under oath to be his or her slave, and allow any one claiming under oath that his or her slave has been enlisted, without his or her consent, the privilege of inspecting the enlisted men for the purpose of indentifi-

7th. A Board of three persons shall be appointed by the President, to whom the rolls and recruiting lists shall be fur-nished for public information, and on demand exhibited to any person claim-

Sth. If any person shall within ten days after the filing of said rolls, make a claim for the service of any person, so enlisted, the Board shall proceed to ax amine the proofs of a title, and if valid shall award just compensation, not exceeding three hundred dollars for each slave enlisted belonging to the claimant and upon the claimant filing a valid deed of manumission and release of sor-vice the Board shall give the claimant a

certificate of the sum demanded, which on presentation shall be paid by the Chief of the Bureau.

9th. All enlistments of colored troops in the State of Maryland, otherwise than in accordance with these regulations are

10th. No person who is or has been engaged in rebellion against the Govern-ment of the United States, or who in any way has given or shall give aid or comfor to the enemies of the Government, shall be permitted to present any claim, or re-ceive compensation for the labor or service of any slave, and all claimants shall file with their claims an oath of allegiance to the Government of the United

By order of the President. E. D. Townsend, Assis. Adj. General.

It will be seen : First. That every county in the State will be credited with the number of colored recruits enlisted, and to that extent will be exempted from the draft. The Tennessean who opposes such enlistments in effect says that he considers negroes more valuable than white citizens, and that he prefers exposing men of his own race and color to the bullets of rebels, than exposing negroes. Opposition to negro enlistments amounts to

Second. That enlistment makes free. Third. Masters who have not given aid or comfort to the rebellion shall receive certificates of compensation for each enlisted slave not exceeding \$300. It is desirable, for many reasons, that loyal they proper associates for loyal men. owners should enlist their slaves as specdily as possible, so as to get the beat pro-slavery faction in Tennessee num- rate of compensation. Delay will be

bers in its ranks almost every galvanized | dangerous. Fourth. Persons who have aided the rebellion shall not receive compensation for their enlisted slaves.

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